

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

NUMBER 30

Dr. Scherago, Minus Shoes, Gives Lectures To Japanese

Lecturing with his shoes off to Japanese medical students who sit on the matted floor in their stocking feet is the latest experience of Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, who has just completed a special government mission in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Scherago, who left the UK campus in May of 1951 by direction of the U. S. government to improve medical education in Thailand, has finished his project there and climaxed his stay in Asia with a 10-day lecture tour of Japan.

In a letter received this week by members of the University's Department of Bacteriology, Dr. Scherago describes an appearance he made at the Medical School of Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan.

"In true native style the audience sat in their stocking feet on the matted floor so I also removed my shoes upon entering. It was the first time I have ever lectured with my shoes off," Dr. Scherago relates.

The University professor cites the "fine equipment and excellence of the work of medical staffs" in Japan as a "far cry from the situation in Thailand."

Dr. Scherago's work in Thailand, formerly known as Siam, consisted mainly of teaching in medical schools and attempting to start research projects there. Thailand is under sponsorship of the Medical School of Washington University, St. Louis, through a government program aimed at the "development of backward areas of the earth."

The dance is described by Dr. Scherago as the favorite form of amusement with the Thais. "The costumes are always very colorful and the young women are beautiful, but the dances are always too long and the music too weird, unmelodious and too loud," the professor declares.

Although Dr. Scherago comments on the suffering caused by the heat in the jungles and urban sections of Thailand, he confides that he has not been "any more uncomfortable than I have been in Lexington during the hot weather."

A book entitled "Laboratory Manual in Medical Bacteriology," made up of Dr. Scherago's lecture notes, will be published soon in Bangkok for Thailand medical students. He has arranged for the mimeographed printing of these notes because books are so expensive in Thailand that students are not required to buy text books.

Miss Smith, Mother, Killed In Accident

Mary Agnes Smith, who attended UK for three years as an English major, and her mother, Mrs. I. D. Smith Jr., were killed in an automobile accident near their home in Trenton, Kentucky, May 20.

Opera At The Zoo Will Start June 29

The Cincinnati Summer Opera Association begins its thirty-first season with the presentation of "La Traviata" on June 29. Featured artists for this first performance will be Eleanor Steber, David Poleri, and Robert Weede.

Two of the stars recently added to the list of singers for the summer season are Roberta Peters and Charles Kullman, both members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Other singers announced previously include Dorothy Kirsten, Stella Roman, Blanche Thebom, and Jan Peerce. Fausto Clewa will conduct the orchestra.

Managing director Robert L. Sidel is presenting a variety of new casts in almost all performances for the 1952 season, with the exception

Pickett, Carson, Ballantine Awarded Sullivan Medallions

Dr. Alice Newcome Pickett, former head of the Department of Obstetrics at the Medical School of the University of Louisville, has been awarded UK's 1952 Sullivan Medallion, a presentation made annually to the Commonwealth's "outstanding citizen of the year."

Honored with the veteran medical educator were two members of the University's graduating class of 962 students, Ann Carson of Paducah and John Ballantine of Louisville, who also received Sullivan Medallions.

Announcement of the selections was made at the school's 85th annual commencement program held May 29 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Sullivan awards are presented each year to a citizen and two graduates of the state university in 15 southern states. They were established in 1925 by the New York Southern Society in memory of Algonern Sydney Sullivan, noted New York lawyer of the post-Civil War period.

Dr. Pickett, a native of Pennsylvania,

City's Most Famous Tragedy Is Recalled By Dueling Pistols Recently Given To University

By BOYD KEENAN

A brace of dueling pistols, linked with what is probably Lexington's most famous tragedy, have been presented to UK and are now being exhibited in the Margaret I. King library.

One-time owner of the weapons was Col. William C. Goodloe, Kentucky statesman and landowner, who met his arch political rival, Col. A. M. Swope, in a pistol-knife affray in the Lexington post office, with the affair resulting in the death of both participants.

Col. Goodloe did not have the pistols in his possession the afternoon of the fatal encounter. He was carrying a large dirk knife, sharpened to a razor's edge on both sides, with which he stabbed his opponent 13 times. During the struggle Swope fired a bullet from his .38-caliber pistol which caught Goodloe in the lower abdomen.

Swope Killed Instantly

Death came instantly to Swope, but the bullet did not prove fatal to Goodloe until 48 hours later. Goodloe dragged himself from the postoffice after the encounter, and following treatment at a physician's office, was taken to a room in the Phoenix Hotel, where he died.

The fight, as recorded in L. F. Johnson's "Kentucky Tragedies and Trials," was fought on the afternoon of Nov. 9, 1889. The political rivalry of Swope and Goodloe, both natives of Lincoln County, dated back several years before the fatal meeting.

Opposing Candidates

They were opposing candidates several times for revenue collector for the Lexington district, and Goodloe was serving in that capacity at the time of his death. Both aspired to become leader of the Republican party and governor of the Commonwealth.

Word of the political feud between Goodloe and Swope became known throughout Kentucky long before the two met in the post office building. The pistols now being displayed at the University were presented to Goodloe by his uncle, Gen. Cassius Clay, after he reportedly heard about the feeling existing between Swope and his nephew.

The relationship of General Clay and Goodloe had been very close since 1861, when Goodloe withdrew from Transylvania University to accompany his uncle to St. Petersburg, Russia. Clay had been appointed minister to Russia by President Lincoln, and Goodloe served as his uncle's private secretary during their stay in Russia.

Told To Maintain Honor

Tradition has it that Clay gave his nephew the brace of pistols with the injunction that he maintain the honor of the Clay family.

At the time of the tragedy Colonel Goodloe was living in Loudoun, an expensive old Gothic-type structure



J. WINSTON COLEMAN JR., Lexington historian and authority on dueling weapons, displays one of the pistols and a derringer presented to the University.

better known today as the "castle," or Loudoun House in Lexington's Castlewood park.

Goodloe's brace of pistols later became the possession of Charles H. Bowyer of Lexington, collector of paintings, china, silverware, and ceramics. The story of the guns was often told by Bowyer to his friends.

Donovan Hears Story

Among those hearing the tale from Bowyer was Dr. Herman L. Donovan, long before Dr. Donovan came to UK as president.

When Bowyer died his wife asked Dr. Donovan to accept the two pistols as a personal gift, but Dr. Donovan, who had since become president of the University, declined the gift and instead accepted the weapons for UK.

Dr. Donovan recently turned over the pistols to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University Libraries, with the request that they be exhibited properly in the library for interested students, Lexingtonians, and other Kentuckians to view.

Four Movies To Be Shown Here Tuesday

"Variety is the spice of life," is the theme of the summer cinema program to be shown at 7:45 (CST) Tuesday in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The program, second in a series of free movies, will include "Wicked Wish," a picturization of "Sleeping Beauty"; "Tina, A Girl Of Mexico," which tells the story of a typical Mexican family; "Yellow Jack," an excerpt from a biographical feature on Major Walter Reed; and "World Series of 1951."

In addition to Tuesday's program and the initial movie "The Fan," an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" which was shown last Tuesday, five more programs have been planned.

On July 1 "So This Is London," a 20-minute view of the British capital, and "The Wedding of Palo," an 80-minute feature, will be shown. The latter is a story which shows the customs and way of life of the Eskimo tribes which inhabit Greenland.

"Historical Biographies" is the theme of the July 8 program which includes short films on the lives of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, and Booker T. Washington, and a half-hour film, "The Royal Wedding," which depicts the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

A full-length movie, "Pinky," is scheduled for July 15. "Pinky" is an exposure of racial prejudices which shows the effect of prejudices on a light-skinned colored girl. It stars Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, and William Lundigan.

The July 22 program includes four short musical films and a 20-minute condensation of "Madame Curie," starring Greer Garson, and Walter Pidgeon. The musical films are "Sailing In Canada," a travelogue with sea chauties for accompaniment; "Marriage of Figaro," an abbreviated version of the opera by Mozart; and an adaptation of "The Great Waltz," built around the music of Strauss.

"The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubrey, and Jack Hawkins, has been scheduled for the final program July 29.

Night Stars, Planet Mars Seen At UK

By Jackie Chumber

"Gee, lookit them stars! Thicker'n bedbugs."

Perhaps this doesn't seem like a statement likely to be made by a college student, but it's definitely descriptive of the words that might sum up the feeling of the uninitiated in astronomy when viewing the heavens from the UK observatory, located in Cooperstown at the end of Woodland.

Under the direction of Dr. Morris S. Davis, the observatory is open to UK astronomy classes and to the public any clear Tuesday night after the sun sets.

Some of the sights to be seen on a clear summer's night are the red planet, Mars; Saturn and its rings; Lyra, the great globular cluster of Hercules, and rings of nebulae.

The unusual sights of the night skies are double stars, which appear single to the naked eye, soft-white nebula floating against a star-studded jet, and great clusters of stars, so far away that the light we see when we look at them has been travelling for millions of years.

One of the most rewarding sights to be seen through the observatory telescope is the moon, which looms up enormously in the eyepiece. The observer may see many fine details impossible to view with the naked eye.

Unfortunately, one of the most

2317 Students Enroll For Summer Session; Special Courses Open

Seniors To File Next Week

All seniors who expect to complete the requirements for graduation by the close of the summer term and who have not previously filed their applications for degrees are requested to do so on either next Friday or Saturday, University Registrar R. H. Tuthill announced this week.

Dr. Tuthill said the commencement lists are made up from the application cards. He said candidates for the A.B. degree would be charged \$9. This amount covers the cost of renting a cap and gown and pays for the diploma and a copy of the Kentuckian.

Candidates for advanced degrees, other than doctorates, must pay a fee of \$20 and candidates for the doctorate will be charged \$25. Graduation fees, Dr. Tuthill added, must be paid not later than August 4, four days before commencement.

Approximately 2317 students have enrolled for the 1952 summer session at UK, Dr. Richard L. Tuthill, University Registrar has announced.

This figure will slowly increase because of the students who arrive late for registration and because the University is offering special short courses this summer which begin as late as August.

Of special interest to students taking short courses are the two-credit courses in atomic sciences which will be given for students who have not had more than six hours in the field of science. These courses are especially designed for such groups as high school teachers, majors in social studies, majors in literature, philosophy and the arts, and civil defense workers.

Post Summer Session Planned

In addition to the atom science and other specialized courses, there will be four post summer session courses. They are as follows:

Trade Analysis, Aug. 4-16; principles and philosophy of independent economics, Aug. 4-16; vocational guidance, Aug. 18-30, and methods in independent economics, Aug. 18-30.

Although the enrollment is below that of the 1951 summer term, Dr. Tuthill said, "I'm very optimistic, since the number of students now enrolled exceeds the number we expected."

The total enrollment for the 1951 summer session was 3200. Many of the courses now being offered here for the summer term were not given in last year's summer school. Geology students went to Crested Butte, Colorado, and the College of Pharmacy at Louisville and the Northern Extension Center at Covington were not in operation last summer.

War Causes Drop

Dr. Tuthill attributed three factors to the decrease in enrollment. The most obvious, he said, is the war situation in Korea, which has caused a rapid increase in the number of men inducted into the armed forces each month, leaving fewer and fewer men eligible to attend college.

Also, the 18- through 22-year-old bracket of students now in college, or ready to attend college, are the so-called "depression children" born in a period of low birth rate. The result of the low birth rate in the depression years has effected the enrollment of colleges and universities all over the country.

High industrial wages offered to non-collegiate men was also given as one of the causes of the decrease in enrollment by Dr. Tuthill. The attractive wages being paid by many industries now have kept a considerable number of men from attending college.

High Schoolers Prefer To Work

Also, high school graduates who are likely to be called by the draft prefer to work as long as possible before they are called. The next big increase in enrollment for UK, Dr. Tuthill predicted, will come in September 1953, when the Korea veterans begin returning to school.

The army has already begun its program of releasing men who have served in Korea, but the slow rearmament of the nation has kept the number released at a minimum, until enough reserves are built up to replace the men who are now either serving in Korea or who occupy strategic positions.

By 1953, the veterans will be released in sufficient number to make an increase in college enrollments.

About 200 new students were given classification tests and physical examinations early this week.



WALLACE BRIGGS

AIMO KIVINIEMI

Two Departments Join To Give Summer Opera

A modern-dress production of Richard Strauss' "Der Fledermaus" will mark the first time the music department and Guignol Theater have combined their efforts in the presentation of the summer opera.

In 1950 the Music Department presented "Carmen"; in 1951, "Song of Norway." Each was presented two nights, open free to the public, to overflow audiences. This year the performances will be given three nights—July 30 and 31 and August 2—and there will be an admission charge.

The Guignol's regular staff—Prof. Wallace Briggs, Lolo Robinson, and Ernest Rhodes—will handle the production end of the show, and the music department will be responsible for the play and chorus. Integration will be handled by the three directors, Prof. Aimo Kiviniemi, Mildred Lewis, and Prof. Briggs.

The opera workshop, which is a scheduled credit class, will produce the opera as its project, but students are needed to work on costumes, stage, and properties, and may contact any of the directors Monday afternoon.

Anyone planning to go should sign up at the information desk at the SUB by noon Wednesday, so adequate transportation can be provided, according to Miss Bruce Cruise, social director.

The buses will leave from the front door of the Student Union at the Circle, at 12:30 p.m. (University time), and will return at 3 p.m.

Student Tour Will Be Held This Thursday

Have you ever seen Man o'War's statue or heard of Faraway Farm—Elmendorf—Dixiana—Walnut Hall?

These world-famous names are associated with great horses and "the Blue Grass region" all over the world, and they're included in a free Student Union tour of Blue Grass farms Thursday.

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Dr. Sanders Named Distinguished Prof

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, director of the Bureau of Community Service and a professor of sociology, has been named Distinguished Professor of Sociology by the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sanders is the tenth UK faculty member to be honored with the Distinguished Professor title.

Educators Will Hold Conference June 22-24

"Developing Good Schools for Children" will be the theme of a conference program to be conducted June 22, 23, and 24 on campus under the joint sponsorship of the College of Education and the Kentucky Department of Elementary School Principals.

The conference, first of its kind to be held here, is being planned as a tribute to Mrs. May Kay Duncan, professor of elementary education and head of the Kentucky Department of Elementary Education since 1936.

Mrs. Duncan will be presented a scroll in recognition of her service at the opening session of the conference. The presentation ceremony will be part of a tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., June 22, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts building.

After coming to UK in 1925 Mrs. Duncan offered the first courses in elementary education for experienced teachers and organized the

The conference, first of its kind to be held here, is being planned as a tribute to Mrs. May Kay Duncan, professor of elementary education and head of the Kentucky Department of Elementary Education since 1936.

The director of the conference program is Dr. Fred E. Harris, professor of Education at UK. Dr. Harris will speak on "Developing A Sound Program of Elementary Education in Kentucky."

Also planned for the conference are several group luncheons, picnics, and film previews. Reservations will be required for all sessions except the general meetings.

Persons interested in attending the event may contact Dr. Harris.

Art Students Display Work In UK Gallery

The 11th Annual Exhibition of Art by students in UK's Department of Art is now on display in the Fine Arts gallery. It will continue until July 1.

This exhibition, which includes paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, design and textiles, represents a selection from work done during the past year in regularly scheduled classes in art.

Unlike some other exhibitions held in the Fine Arts Gallery during the year, this one is not a professional show. Rather, each piece on exhibition is related to some particular phase of the student's formal education and research in art. Because of this, the Annual Student Exhibition shows the type of problems necessarily undertaken in order to gain competence both as a creator and as a consumer of art.

During the month of July the Fine Arts Gallery will feature an exhibition of the Chicago Typographic Art Society. These works will include type forms, layouts, and commercial designs.

Running concurrently from July 1-15 will be a series of paintings by Leslie Cope, prominent Ohio artist. His works will be predominantly outdoor and farm scenes. Plans for August exhibitions have not been completed, but will probably include a final showing of pieces by UK art students.

Sea, Fish-Vendors And Flying Kites Depicted In Murals Now In FA Building

By Leslie Morris

Now on display in the lower corridor of the Fine Arts Building are two murals painted by Fine Arts majors Beverly Davis and Louis Eades. Both were graduated this May.

The work which has achieved particular favor among local art fanciers is a mural designed as a triptych by Mr. Eades. It has three panels related thematically as scenes by the sea, and structurally by a common horizontal line, and by similar shapes and colors.

The larger center panel shows a group of women flying fish-shaped kites on a sandy beach. The artist explains that the kites serve the formal purpose of expressing the depth of space towards the sea; of establishing a link between land, sea and sky; of punctuating and relieving the monotony of an interrupted horizon-line, and of echoing

the prevailing rhythmic movement towards the right.

Fish-Vendor Girl

The right-hand panel shows a fish-vendor girl leaning against a sea-wall. On top of the wall an abandoned cannon faces out to sea, and a semi-spiral wooden staircase connects the top surface of the sea-wall to ground level. In the left-hand panel an old man sits on a sea-wall leading to a light-house. A beam of light reaches out to sea.

The mural, entitled "By The Sea," was completed as part of a course in advanced painting techniques directed by Raymond Barnhart.

In employing the triptych form, Mr. Eades makes contemporary use of an old physical form used by Byzantine, Medieval, and Renaissance altar works. He chose Vinylic, a vinyl resin co-polymer which produces a brilliant surface for the painting medium. The base was made of Masonite panels to afford

maximum brightness, color, and a "mat" surface to eliminate glare.

Visible From Any Distance

The mural can be seen equally as well from a great or close distance, and is suitably located in a five by twelve foot portion of the north corridor where it can be viewed at various distances. Accompanying the mural are several preliminary sketches which are displayed on an adjoining wall.

Miss Davis' mural is confined in a rather narrow hall. No long range vista is possible and her problems differed from Mr. Eades'.

Her painting uses a continuous running theme of horses on a landscape. There is no division because an en face view of the mural is unlikely in the shallow depth of the corridor. The color is blonde in character and movement is effected in the shape of the horses, trees, and hills which parallel the natural movement of people as they walk by.

Merl Baker Receives Ph.D. From Purdue

Mr. Merl Baker of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at UK received his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University on June 1, 1952.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from UK in 1945. After serving a year in the Navy he was appointed assistant instructor in the School of Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, in 1946.

'Julia Sings' Added To WBKY Schedule

"Julia Sings" every Tuesday night from 8:15-8:30 (CST) over UK station WBKY.

This new musical program is the latest addition to the regularly scheduled programs arranged by the station for summer listening. It features Julia Gailbraith singing popular songs from past Broadway musical hits.

Miss Gailbraith, who made her debut last Tuesday, will be regularly accompanied on the organ by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the Radio Arts Department.

We Can Accept Criticism, But It Should Be Reasonable

In the Readers Speak column this week there appears a letter criticising the recent Kernel poll reporting typical student and faculty opinions on the UK athletic program. We appreciate reader Haynes' letter, just as we appreciate any letters or comments from readers, but we think Mr. Haynes' criticism is unfair and deserves an answer.

The indictments brought against the Kernel can best be answered by listing them in order and then taking them up individually:

(1) He claims that our poll questions were "loaded" . . . particularly the third one in which we asked if the athletic situation here was any worse than it is at other schools.

(2) He belittles our faculty responses, especially the number, and implies that we may have stretched the truth in interpreting them.

(3) He accuses us of "resorting to shady journalism to defend our (UK) athletic program from outside criticism."

Our questions were not formulated with the purpose of obtaining any particular answer, as reader Haynes charges. The third questions was drawn up because we were aware, as apparently reader Haynes is not, that many of the students and faculty at UK have been enrolled or employed at other schools. We felt the reactions of those people who had observed the athletic situation at other places might well serve as a valid basis for comparison with the program here.

'New Era' Is Welcome Publication

By BILL MANSFIELD

One of the most welcome contributions to be made by any veterans organization since the close of World War II is the international magazine *New Era*, published by the World Veterans Federation. With its emphasis on peace and methods of preserving it, *New Era* presents readers with food for valuable thought, rather than a mere journal of organization activities.

"Peace By Trial And Error," by Ralph Bunche, was the lead article in the publication's initial issue and gives an indication of the type information the magazine deals with. Bunche maintains that although there is no shortcut to security in today's world, the United Nations has developed new and useful techniques along those lines.

Staff writing in the magazine showed up well in the first issue too, with the best example being

Concerning the results of the Kernel poll, reader Haynes seems unduly alarmed that we reported a summary of responses that included the use of fractions of per cents. Possibly reader Haynes is not aware of the techniques used by most public opinion experts. When tabulating answers these gentlemen usually note the total number of persons polled and then give the percentage of pro and con answers. An example may make this method clearer. Assume that 1000 answers, both pro and con, are received. When the answers are being tabulated it is found that only 15 persons have answered "yes." In the summary then, one would have to say that 1.5 per cent of those polled answered "yes."

In a side note, reader Haynes complains that the answers were not picked up. If he will check his copy of the questionnaire, we believe he will find that there is a note directing the pollee to return his answers to the Kernel office. It further states that the paper will not pick the answers up.

In answering the first two charges, it seems that we have also taken care of the third. No, reader Haynes, the Kernel did not resort to "shady journalism." We had no axe to grind, but instead tried to obtain an objective report of what our readers thought on a question of some significance. It is hardly our fault if the answers we received, tabulated, and published did not coincide with any particular individual's personal theory of just what public opinion should be on campus.

staffer Mary Burnett's "The Dangerous Danireans." Miss Burnett, who has previously worked for the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune and Harpers magazine, points out the misinformation and groundless ideas that lead to racial and national prejudice. On the question of patriotism — a subject of great importance to veteran's organizations it seems — Miss Burnett quotes a historian as saying: "Patriotism is a question of preference and not monopoly."

All in all the magazine shows a sane, thinking approach to world problems today and evidently will attempt, through both its French and English editions, to give members of the World Veterans Federation information they need in order to do constructive thinking about maintaining the peace which they recently fought for.

The Toolbox by Ronald Butler

In Which It Is Proved UK Is Not Dull, Even Without The Help Of Students

To prove that life is never dull on the UK campus, even when there are no students here, we present a list of things that happened last week:

Some wag painted the Avenue of Champions street sign dark red (either that or it's a natural blush); a high school student, gapping at Jack Cady observing the stars through a telescope, banged his head against a tree in front of the Journalism Building; the SUB cafeteria, adopting its own anti-inflation program, upped its prices (the minute portions remain the same); a somewhat ambiguous person, designated only as "Special Operator," gave the PIKA's new address as Eastern State Hospital; one male student remarked that he was attending summer school to study, NOT to avoid the draft.

A novel method of killing time has been invented by a UK co-ed, Ginger Miller, whose name appears on the mailbox in back of McVey Hall under these words, "Won't someone please write me?" Ginger Miller, Box 3246. Provided that passers-by are alert enough to read the inscriptions occasionally found

on mailboxes, Ginger is due some mail. . . . Fellow students, loafers, and draft dodgers, we now have a time problem on our hands. University time is one hour behind town time, presenting something of a pain in the neck (others have a lower opinion) to unfortunate students who live in town. How can a man get up at 7 a.m. and arrive at school at 6 a.m. to find that his 8 a.m. class is really at 9 a.m. Of course, he will soon discover, maybe, that his 8 a.m. class is really at 7 a.m.

Suggestion: If your name begins with A through L, Kentucky will issue you a drivers' license good for two years. Therefore, if you don't want to loose a buck, make sure you aren't killed in an automobile accident before you get your money's worth. Considering the way some people drive around here, it's entirely possible that the idea originated here on the campus.

Callipygious stripper, Lill St. Cyr, commenting on the pantie raids staged by male students (and egged on by frustrated co-eds) in Amer-

ican colleges and universities: "I didn't go to college myself, but you learn things in my work that college professors don't. It's really not the panties, you know?" What was it, Lill, diplomas?

A student from the University of Michigan has been telling the Toolbox about the many Communist activities at his school. Which brings up the next question: Why aren't there organizations like that here? Somebody has suggested that Commies would have a hard time down in Rebel Land, since their actions have proven them "highly unchivalrous and lacking in social dignity."

Another reason might be that Communist organizations wouldn't be able to stand the competition of UK's sororities and fraternities, which, although far from being "Red," have their own agents and PARTY MEMBERS, far outnumbering any of those the Commies could put here.

One happy note in the Michiganian's tale: The pamphlets handed out in front of the SUB every week by the Reds usually wind up as paper airplanes in classrooms. Diabolically clever, those Russians, finding such a clever way to break up our system of education!

To add a cheerful note to the future, here's a spooky tale offered by a novelist in a mystery magazine. A man and a woman were alone in a haunted house. The man, trembling, agreed to follow his companion on a tour through one of the bigger, gloomier rooms. Suddenly the door slammed . . . and locked.

"My God," cried the man, "now we're locked in here!" "Oh, no," replied the young woman, "not we, YOU."

With that she walked through the door. Oh, well it was probably a revolving door anyway.

Readers Speak...

Dear Editor:

I object to the bias and inaccuracy of your recent poll of student and faculty opinion on athletics. The whole procedure from beginning to end violated every principle of objective opinion gathering and news reporting.

First, the questions asked in your poll were loaded. For example, your third question asked whether we thought the athletic situation at the University was worse than at any other college or university. Obviously none of us are in a position to answer this question, but the reader might imply that a "no" answer would indicate the athletic situation is fine.

The faculty response to the above question is even more interesting. Even though only thirty-five questionnaires were returned to the Kernel (the Kernel neglected to pick up the questionnaires filled out by members of the College of Commerce), yet 1.1% answered "yes", according to your report. I would like the Kernel to explain how it determined which professor should count only as a fraction.

In short, not only have you sent out loaded questions but you have misinterpreted the replies. If I were to enumerate all the examples of distortion in your article this letter would run on endlessly. Is it necessary to resort to shady journalism to defend our athletic program from outside criticism?

William W. Haynes



Yeah I know Bertha Ann, I got three of 'em on and it still don't help none.

Fear And Frustration, Censorship And Ambition Tangle With Sex In Book About College Morals

By RONALD BUTLER

A Matter of Morals by Joseph Gies. Harper and Brothers, New York, N.Y.

If simplicity of writing is a virtue, Joseph Gies might well be called over-virtuous. His book, A Matter of Morals, supposedly lashes out at the moral disintegration of a pre-war American university, but, at the most, he achieves the style of a writer of children's fables.

The characters, all adequately described by such adjectives as self-centered, power-mad, and semi-realistic, get off to a poor start in the first chapter and gradually work themselves up to a frenzy of activity. The reader wonders if perhaps Gies was

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES - \$1.00 per semester

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not deprived of the editorship of his college paper, as was Philip Sidell, one of his nebulous characters.

Deals With 'Red' Hysteria

Basically the story revolves around an axis of anti-communist faculty members, over-sexed professors, and flighty members of the student newspaper. The sole note of reality creeps in when a candidate for the head of a department writes a book. Things like that, no matter how the author may relate them, do happen.

The protagonist, Victor Townsend, assistant professor of history at the fictional university, finds himself living with a wife who is intolerable, especially when she begins complaining about his defense of three students on the college newspaper who are suspended because of alleged communistic activities.

Sidell, star reporter, socially awkward, and inexperienced with everything ranging from accurate news stories to women, works frantically to please the editor of the paper, who nominates future editors. As a junior in college, he is thrilled at a

beer party frequented by girls of questionable morals, men of questionable morals, and faculty members of unquestionable morals.

Secretary Scorns Prof

Townsend has an affair with his secretary and begins to worry about being discovered by his wife. He breaks off with his illicit lover, and, very fittingly, exits by being compared to the backmost part of a horse's anatomy. To make his life even more tragic, he does not get a coveted position as head of the history department.

The last glimpse of Sidell portrays him crawling off to a tavern to forget about losing the editorship of the paper.

In order to be absolutely fair to Mr. Gies, the portrayal of the dean of men must be admired. As a bull-headed, inadequate man, with chance and the "right" men on his side, he is the only character who acts in character.

Mr. Gies has surpassed Dostoyevsky in writing a depressing ending, but he could easily be surpassed by Aesop as far as realism is concerned.

THE PADDOCK



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McCubbin Announces Sport Sidelight Summer I-M Program

By EARL COX

Monday Deadline Set For Entries In Golf, Softball

There is no limit to the number of teams that may enter and anyone interested should contact McCubbin in the I-M office in the Alumni gym.

Plans for summer intramural participation have been announced by I-M Director Bill McCubbin. Softball and golf will be included on the program for students enrolled in summer school.

The softball program will be run on much the same order as the plan that was used last summer. It calls for a double round-robin with single elimination tournament to follow after all scheduled games have been played off.

McCubbin has set the entry deadline for June 23 with play to start on June 25. All teams entering will be required to pay an entry fee of \$5.00 and teams may have as many as 18 men on their rosters.

Last summer the league enjoyed one of its best years as the competition was keen among teams entered. The Barnstormers composed of fraternity men on the campus, defeated the Black Sox, an independent organization 4-0 in the finals of the elimination tournament for the championship.

The barnstormers defeated Cooperstown in the semi-finals to reach the final play-off. The Black Sox team downed Men's Dorm to reach their spot in the finals. Other teams entered were: Campus Hawks, who fell to Cooperstown in the quarter-finals, and the Brewery Boys, defeated by the Men's Dorm in the quarter-finals.

Bryant Holds Clinic For Leathernecks

Coach Bear Bryant along with assistant coaches Ernal Allen and Clarence Underwood are conducting a coaching clinic for the Marines at the El Toro Marine air base at Santa Ana, California.

Last year Bryant conducted a similar clinic for the Marines at Quantico, Va. He also conducted a clinic for the Army personnel stationed in Europe.

Due to a full schedule, Bryant had to refuse the Army's request to conduct a clinic for Army Personnel stationed in the Philippines, this summer.

The two boys who grabbed most of the glory in the North-South basketball game at Murray last Saturday aren't coming to Kentucky, but Harry Lancaster, Adolph Rupp's right hand man who saw the game, didn't seem too worried about that this week.

Lancaster, along with several other talent-seeking coaches from all over the country, feasted their eyes upon the dream of America's high school cage seniors.

The North won, incidentally, 84-70, on the strength of superior rebounding. Five Kentuckians Cuba's Howie Crittenden and Doodles Floyd, the boys who captured the hearts of basketball fans while firing and clowning their team to the State high school championship back in March. Manual's Cookie Grawemeyer, Corbin's Jerry Bird and Wickliffe's Phil Rollins—started for the Rebel team and ran up an 8-0 lead before the Yankees started rolling.

The coveted "Mr. Basketball" award went to big Bruce Brothers of Quincy, Ill. He was selected for the honor by Chuck Taylor, internationally famous basketball expert. Brothers will enroll at the University of Illinois come September.

As "Mr. Basketball," he succeeds Tom Gola, the elongated center who proved such a sensation the past season with LaSalle. UK's Gayle Rose, who is expected to be in the thick of the fight for a starting berth as a Wildcat next season, was selected in '50 and Mason Cope of Brewers in '49. Cope later went to Murray State College.

High scorer for the North was sensational little Robin Freeman, who received nation-wide publicity last winter for his scoring feats for Hughes High in Cincinnati. The sharp-shooting Freeman garnered 22 points, high for the game. Freeman is headed for Ohio State.

Bird led the South with 19 points. The big Corbin boy played several games against Bill Spivey this spring when Spivey's team was barnstorming over the state and he turned in several good efforts against the former UK All-American. Spivey and his teammates, including Guy Strong, ex-UK cager, and Al Bruno, former Cat football star, say Bird can't miss being a star wherever he goes to college.

The reason Lancaster isn't too worried about Brothers and Freeman going to Big Ten schools is that three of the other stars are coming to Kentucky. Lancaster refused to say which three, explaining that it is UK's policy not to give a boy publicity until after he has enrolled.

When the Boston Red Sox signed Haywood Sullivan, Florida's ace quarterback, to a bonus-contract calling for something in the neighborhood of \$50,000, they virtually assured the Wildcats a football victory over the Gators next season. Sullivan, who had another year of eligibility left, was a constant threat to the Cats in their last two gridiron clashes with Florida and, along with Georgia's Zeke Bratoski, was expected to take over Babe Parilli's position as the No. 1 quarterback in the Southeastern Conference.

Dan Swartz, a highly regarded basketballer from Owingsville who dropped out of UK during the spring semester, will turn up at the University of Cincinnati in September, rumors say.

Bill Evans, standout cager and tennis captain-elect next year, is shining for Stanford's league leaders in the Bluegrass Baseball League this summer. He's playing shortstop in an acceptable manner and is knocking the cover off the ball at the plate. Bunky Gruner, who will take a crack at Parilli's vacated quarterback spot next season, is starting for Campbellsville, another Bluegrass League nine, both as a pitcher and batter.

Whoever gets Grawemeyer will get not only a good basketball player but an excellent baseball pitcher as well. The lanky Manual graduate hurled three no-hitters this season while pitching the Louisville team to the State high school crown.

Name Top Ten In Phys Ed

Ten women and 10 men students in the Department of Physical Education have been named as the "top ten majors" of the department. Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the department, and Dr. Martha C. Carr, chairman of the women's division, said the students were chosen on the basis of personality, academic achievement, and potential achievement in fields of their choice.

The following students were named:

- William B. Evans, sophomore; Clifford L. Hagan, junior; Walter Hill, senior; John G. Ignarski, senior; Louis Kariba, sophomore; Douglas Moseley, senior; Vito N. Parilli, senior; Archie Ray Reed, senior; Harry C. Stille, senior; Carl T. Newey, junior; Alice Fisher, junior; Ruth Halverson, senior; Irene Harris, senior; Barbara Insko, senior; Marilyn Mc-

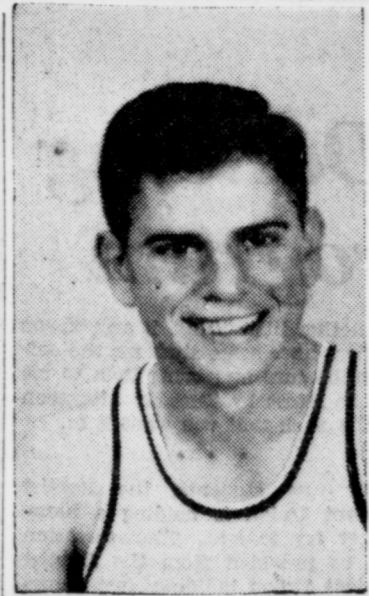
Uncle Sam Most Successful Promoter

Sports has become a big business. According to Joe Hendrickson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, the average sports admission outlay in 1951 was five dollars for every one of the 151 million people in the United States.

Uncle Sam, the big winner in sports, collected \$346,492,000 in amusement taxes last year. Tax experts estimate 40 per cent was contributed by sports events which like all amusements, are taxed one cent for each nickel of admission charges.

The nation's sport operators contributed \$138,596,800 to the treasury in Washington, which was one-fifth of the amount sports operators took in—\$692,984,000—or almost five dollars per person in the United States.

Donald, junior; Geneal Patterson, senior; Mary Jo Riddle, senior; Mary Marshall Roberts, senior; Ruth Stiltz, junior, and Eula West, senior.



LT. WATSON. Bobby Watson, eagle-eyed captain of last season's Wildcat basketball team, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Owensboro Monday. Bobby will report for active duty within four weeks.

Summer Swim Schedule Set For Coliseum

Paul Gunstan, director of aquatics, for the summer session, has announced that the Coliseum swimming pool will be open to students from three to five each afternoon Monday through Saturday.

The pool will be opened to the faculty and their families on Wednesday afternoon from four to six.

Students desiring to swim in the University pool must take a physical examination at the University infirmary. A fee of three dollars will be charged for towel and locker service.

Faculty members are required to pass the same physical examination as the students. Gunstan said, "that faculty families must go to a private physician for their physical examination."

Country's Top Coaches Due Here For Annual UK Clinic

The annual University of Kentucky coaching clinic will be held from August 13 thru 16, according to Ken Kuhn, sports publicity director.

DePaul University, will be guest Chicago school. There will be no tuition charge Meyer is credited with developing to high school coaches attending the Blue Demons into one of the clinic. There will be a fee nation's top independent basketball charged for registration of out of powers during his tenure at the state college coaches.

Coaches Bear Bryant and Adolph Rupp will have three of the top coaches in the nation assisting them this year. Assisting Bryant will be H. O. (Pritz) Crisler, athletic director of the University of Michigan and Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, football coach at the University of California.

Crisler, before taking over the reins as athletic director at the Michigan school was head football coach. In 10 years of coaching (1938-1948), he is credited with founding the "platoon system" and developing the buck lateral and spinner attacks into one of football's great offenses. During his tenure as coach of the Wolverines his teams won two Western Conference championships and a Rose Bowl title. Crisler was named "Coach of the Year" in 1947. He is now serving as chairman of the NCAA football rules committee.

Pappy Waldorf, veteran grid mentor at the University of California has 25 years experience as a head coach with the Golden Bears, Northwestern, Kansas State, and Oklahoma A and M.

Since moving to the Pacific Coast Conference in 1947, he has guided the Golden Bears to three Conference championships and an equal number of trips to the Rose Bowl. Since 1947 his teams have lost only three regular-season games. For years he was one of the country's leading advocates of the single wing, but now uses modifications of the T-formation.

Kentucky's assistant Coaches Ernal Allen, Clarence Underwood, Paul Dietzel, Jim Owens and Charles McClendon will serve as assistants.

Ray Meyer, head cage coach at

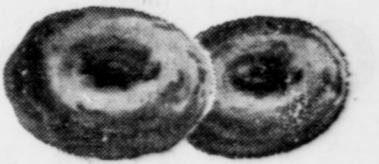
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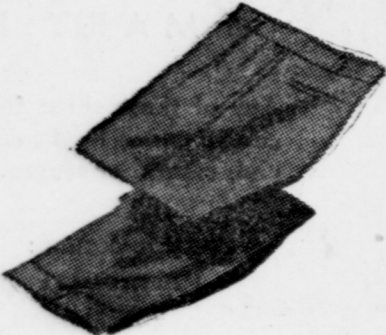
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BLUE GRASS BILLIARDS

Are you tired?

Worn out?

Shoulders dragging at the thought of that first class?

If that's the case there's not much we can do except tell you to go home and get some sleep, but when you do get back on your feet let us suggest one of the finest inexpensive places in town for your first break.

Toby Kavanaugh's Blue Grass Billiards is a place to meet not only your friends but also some of the darndest dufers the game of billiards ever saw. Then, too, there is also some rather excellent openings for ping-pong and shuffleboard followers.

Incidentally, there is one thing that may bother you men for a time. College women are welcome and are usually there in full force, but you will soon get used to them.

For a date, for a good time, or just for the heck of it, try Toby's the first chance you get.

Oh yes, we forgot to say anything about the new equipment that por ol Toby is still paying for and the fact that you should accept no substitutes. Remember that you have to be healthy so as to be able to climb the stairs leading to this haven for the friendly and the friendless for it is one floor higher than any other place of its kind in town. Directly above the Bluegrass Bowling Lanes.

LIME DAY AND OR EUCLID NIGHT

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Many books from thirty to fifty percent off! Among these are political science 51a, hygiene 100, marketing, history and many others. For the very best of deals, see Joe.

Limestone — across from Memorial Hall

The Social Side by Dolly Sullivent

Outdoor Cinema And Square Dancing Just Part Of Summer Social Program

Welcome, or welcome back, to the campus.

You know how it is in the summer: everyone's too busy working and trying to keep cool to plan much ahead of time, and anyway everyone knows the best beach parties are always the ones organized in four minutes flat, counting the time allowed for grabbing your swimming suit.

least I think that's the right time. I get a little confused on this thing too. Well, back to the movies. They're free, they're outside in the Memorial Hall amphitheater so it's cool, and the shows scheduled really sound pretty good. They're popular too—there were about 400 people at the show this past Tuesday.

I've been looking over the schedule, and for this Tuesday the theme is "Variety is the Spice of Life." This show features four short movies on subjects ranging all the way from "Sleeping Beauty" to the fight against yellow fever.

From time to time this year we'll try to keep you posted on some of the outstanding campus doings. Every Tuesday night there's the Summer Cinema—7:45 p.m. school time and 8:45 p.m. town time. (At

Two very terrific shows to be presented later in the summer are "Pinky" on July 15 and the "Black Rose" on July 29. "Pinky" stars Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, and Ethel Waters. The "Rose" stars Tyrone Powers, no less, and Orson Wells.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST - At registration. A pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Case imprinted, Herbert A. Hall, Virginia. Call ex-2255.

Also on Tuesday nights, at 7:30

o'clock in the Women's Gym, there's social dance instruction. Here's your chance to learn right and still keep Arthur Murray from getting your money. Plan to go over, you'll have fun and meet some new people at the same time.

Folk and square dancing get quite warm at times, so this summer the programs in that line have been moved outdoors to the drive by the Women's Gym. Again the time is 7:30 o'clock only the day is Thursday. You don't have to know how, they'll be only too glad to teach you. Get up a group and come on over.

This coming Thursday afternoon there's a tour of the Bluegrass farms that should really prove interesting. All the years that I've been going to UK I've been meaning to take a look at the farms and now I get a chance. You know how it is—one of those things that you keep telling yourself that you should do and you never quite get up enough steam on your own hook.

Another little thing, if any of you readers have some stuff for the column, be sure and bring it in to me at the latest by Tuesday afternoon of the week that you want it in.

For new students, the Baptist Student Union is holding a hamburger fry tonight. Transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Union building, just across from Patt Hall on S. Limestone St., at 5:45 p.m. school time. (There's that nasty old thing about time again... you know that is getting to be more and more confusing.) The hamburger fry itself will be out at the Lexington reservoir.

Normally we run engagements and pinned in a separate column called Cupid's Capers, but this week there was just one such notice that was brought to our attention. Ruth Breitenstein, AGI, was pinned to Tome Henritze, SN. We'll start the column next week when we hear about the triumphs of a few more girls.

Kampus Kernels

Tuesday

Movies, Memorial Hall Amphitheater, 7:45 p.m. Social Dance instruction, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Student Union tour of Blue Grass farms, SUB, 12:30 p.m. Outdoor Folk Dance, drive by Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m. (All times University time, CST)

You notice over there on the other side of the page that Bob Gain picked himself a wife. I know that it'll just break some hearts, but that's the way these men are—they hide away from you and then all of a sudden they hop up and get married without any warning at all. By the way, in case anybody's interested, the Kernel now will print pictures and stories giving all the gruesome details whenever any of you girls manage to catch your particular hunk of masculinity.

Scholars Also Disagree On Subject Of Time

It was not until the coming of the age of college professors that man really began to wonder about the meaning of the word time.

Even today, most of us are in the habit of using the word in its practical sense. Time, to us, is a measurement of the periods between eating, sleeping, classes, dates, etc.

But the aforementioned college professors were not satisfied with that definition. To them, time was a more subtle concept, on which no two of them agree.

And so, from the colleges and universities of the nation, America was made time-conscious. Practically every student who has had a few

hours in philosophy will argue violently with you when you ask him what time it is.

He immediately demands that you explain yourself, often making it evident, by word or gesture, that you don't look like the type that can explain. What do you mean by time, he'll ask you. Are you speaking of the fourth dimension as a whole, or of the diurnal rotation of the earth. Do you wish to know solar time or sidereal time? In short, just what do you mean by time? So you walk off and ask someone a bit more polite, preferably a drunk leaning against a lamp post.

Even worse than these philosophy



MRS. BOB GAIN was Katherine Rovin before her marriage last week to the former UK football star. They will reside at 573 North Limestone until Bob graduates from summer school in August, when he will join the Cleveland Browns, to whom he is now under contract. Mrs. Gain was a model before her marriage.

Parking Rules Announced

The Student Government Association has announced that the following rules are in effect under the present administration:

Permits are issued, respectively, to the physically handicapped, faculty and staff, and commuters, according to their distance from home, as long as parking space is available. Special hardship cases may receive permits by consulting with the SGA Judiciary Committee. This committee also hears all violation appeals.

Any person parking on the campus without a parking permit will receive a traffic ticket.

Traffic tickets cost \$1.00, provided the ticket is paid or reported to the SGA secretary within one week of the date that the ticket is issued. After the first week the ticket costs \$2.00.

If six or more tickets are issued against a person and he does not pay his fine or report his ticket, the sixth ticket and every ticket thereafter will be \$5.00 each.

All fines are to be paid to the secretary of SGA in the Administration Building.

students are the astronomers and anthropologists. Especially anthropologists. You can expect a history professor to answer "The Age of Pericles" when you inquire as to the time class is dismissed, but never, except on a bet, ask an anthropologist what time it is.

He is likely to come up with such mouth-jamming words as pre-thecanthropus erectus or, sometime preceding the second inter-glacial retreat of the sinanthropus erectus. And so we see that time has many different meanings, and, as this glorious little sphere prances through space toward its final reward, only one little question comes to our little minds: "Why can't UK have the same time Lexington does?"

Next on the list of time-crazy people are history professors and

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